## Don't Bother Hubby as | As a Woman Thinks He Tinkers With Auto

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

Listen, sisters, all ye whose husbands drive their own autobeat his wife when she laughs at him because he stalls his en-

SOMEWHERE IN New York

ABOUT MARRIED life.

AND THE paragraphers.

AND SO far as I know.

WHO HAS said no word.

OF WHAT you wrote.

AND I wouldn't now.

WITH WHAT you said.

AND I said to myself.

AND JUST beyond

IN GRIEF and joy-AND RAIS and shine

AND AT dinner time. THROUGH ALL, those years.

I SAID to in self BUT IT might be.

ON EVERY day.

SHE DAS been there.

AND HOW do you know.

THAT THE both of you WOULD BIT happier IF ONE was away. FOR A little while. AND A week ago

AND IT asked her tage

FOR A couple of days TO THE name of a triend

AND I thought of you

AND OF what you said.

AND ANTWAY Family SHE WENT away

FOR THOSE DO days

AND WHETHER II was

THAT THE office was find.

OR Mi egg, weren't done.

OR I lost my shirts.

OR WHITTHER II was

THAT THERE disappeared

SOME INTANCIBLE Using THAT SUFMS always near.

AND THAT guards the days.

AGAINST LONESOMENESS.

WHEN SHIP went away.

WHEN SHE is near.

WHICHEVER IT was. OF ALL these things. I'M SURE I don't know.

AS THEY should have been done

OR THE toust wagnit buttered.

IN A nearby town. AND WE spoke of D

SHE'S BEEN sitting there.

FOR TWENTY-THREE years.

YOU'VE BEEN sitting down AT YOUR morning meat AND YOU'VE look across.
WHERE THE centerpiece is.

IF IT hadn't been. THAT I was impressed.

HAVE TURNED their attention.

AND THE columnists.

TO OTHER things. AS THEY properly should.

WE

GOSSIP

BY K.C.B. "

YOU'RE MISSING a lot.

I THANK YOU



BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

### Household Hints



UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S SQUEAKER.

### HOROSCOPE

from the fourth house is read also be foreshadow mining strikes and othe abor complications.

Fashion's Forecast



An elderly woman was questioning the ex-artilleryman, "And what was the most terrible sight you witnessed in the war." she asked.
"Well, it was like this," replied the soldier. "We had just snotted a German machine gun nest with about 12 enemy gunners that were holding upour advance. We located the nest and put the first shot right in the middle of the Jerries." of the Jerries.

"How dreadful!" interrupted the old lady. "Did it kill them all?"

"No m," replied the soldier, sadly; "It was a dud."

By Annabel Worthington.



LADY'S AND MISS' COMBINATION. Narrow insertion, stitched row upon a dainty yoke for this

## Stranger Pays For Lunch and Pays Call

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 18 years old and circumstances have forced me into the business world. I am a stranger in the city and am employed by men. by men.

Several weeks ago while 1 was eating my lunch at one of the restaurants an elderly man spoke to me and pretended that he knew some of my family. When we finished (he waited for me) he paid for my lunch. The next day he did the same thing, in fact made it convenient to "just happen in" as I did for a week. Finally he asked me to let him call, and thinking he was a friend I allowed it, but he had been in the house only a short while when I knew that he was deceiving me. He started by telling me of the beautiful things he was going to give me and then told me that he had a car at the door and was going to take me for a drive. Of course I asked him to leave, which he did, but he tries to get me to carry on a conversation with him over the phone and is very annoying. I have found out that he is a married man and his wife is one of the "400." Please tell me how to get rid of him. INNOCENT.

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

The fortunate possessor of the name of Alma may practically choose her own derivation, unlike her sisters who have the source of their appellatives thrust upon them. For Alma has three distinct meanings and her origins are likewise threefold. The first significance which etymology gives her is "fair," from the Latin atma employed in the term "alma mater.

Alma's second source of existence is in old Erse poetry where the name meant "all good," and was bestowed by those fond parents who favored fanciful appellatives. But that was before September, 1854, when the Crimean river named the Russian babes. Thus Alma came to signify "from the river" and has since been attributed to Russia, though much used in England and finding even greater vogue in Germany. Indeed, it is generally regarded as a purely Teutonic name, so common in its usage in that country.

The topaz, or "chrysolite of sunrise," as Shelley called it, is Alma's tallsmanic stone. Because it shines in the mines at night, lighting the miners, it is said to dispel gloom, forebodding and pessimism and to drive away all evil if set in gold and worn on the left arm. Tuesday is Alma's lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 16 years old and would like to enter a night school as I work in the day. Can you give me any information about it?

There is a night school at the Vocational high school, on Poplar avenue. The Knights of Columbus also has a night school in the same building.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of 19, but feel older as my parents do not allow me to go out with young people. I am a very attractive girl and many nice young men step in where I work and ask me for dates. It is always the same old story—my parents do not allow me to have company. They never allow me to go anywhere after dark. I write to a man cousin whom I seem to love. My parents do not object to me writing to him but when I told my mother that I was engaged to him she scoided me. I know it is wrong to marry a first cousin, but he is the only young man I ever went with. Please tell me what to do.

## Widow-Cisms

Alcohol was, at once, the friend and rival of a woman, in every bachelor's heart. In inspired him to slop over with sentiment—but it made him so happy and contented, that it took all the edge off his desire for a sweet home life.

man I ever went with. Please tell me what to do.

A girl 19 years of age is old enough to go with young men, if she knows how to behave herself. Your parents know more about you than I so I must leave it to them to regulate your conduct. Try to get them out with young people and let them see what other people do and possibly they will not be so hard on you. Unless you know these young men who "step in" you had better abide by your parents' advice. It is not right for first cousins to marry and if you do so you may both regret it. You are not old enough to die of old age yet, so wait until you meet old age yet, so wait until you meet

than girls who are known. Ask your employer to speak to him the next time he calls you on the phone during busi-ness hours, and under no circumstances

# Mrs. Solomon Says:

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

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A perfect lady, how shalt thou know

one?
For lo, no longer do a fur coat and a solitaire make a "lady," nor three motor cars a "gentleman."
Verily, verily, thou shalt know a lady by her gingham frock—and by the fact that she looketh a "lady" in it!
Thou shalts know her by her "overalls." wherein she cleaneth her house and placetch her surden with her own

Thou shall know her by her "overalls," wherein she cleaneth her house
and planteth her garden with her own
hands.

Thou shalt know her by the patches
on her shoes, by her mended gloves,
and by the scars of the cook stove upon
her fingers.

Thou shalt descry her in the market
place, where she seeketh for the "cheaper cuts," thou shalt spot her in the
tabernacle by her last year's hai; thou
shalt detect her in the tearoom by her
lione-made affanicure and her modest
"tip."

But, most of all, shalt theu know her by her exultations and her boastings, when she praiseth her own frugality, and braggeth of her thrift, saying:

"Economy is my motto. I shall not spend!

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Behold, I have parted from my maids, and am doing mine own cooking, and it is exceeding good!

"Of an Irish stew I have become a past mistress; from yesterday's nork chops I have learned to make pate de fois gras, and from left-over veal to fashion chicken a la king!

"I have pressed mine husband's coat with mine own hands, and have mended the pockets thereof, that his small change may not fall out.

"Three times have I made over this frock; and this hat which thou admirest hath seen as many seasons as a passes belle.

elle.
"Surely, surely, I am modish!
"For economy is the height of fashon, and frugality is 'refined.'
"And only the vulgar are extrava-

Go to, my daughter!
How shalt thou distinguish a lady rom her cook?
Even by the all-silk rustle of the cook-and by the cotion hose of the

lady!

By the haughtiness of the handmaiden—and by the industry of the mistress!

For the honest laborer and his shouse may ride in limousines and laugh at the high cost of "flivvering."

But the wife of a poor but worthy college professor must walk—and save gasoline!

gasoline! And a lady is known by the ecraps she saves! Selah. NIGHTIE NIGHT.

A slum child was enjoying his first glimpse of pastoral life. On a little atool he sat beside the farmer's wife, who was plucking a chicken. He watched the operation gravely for some time. Then he spoke:

"Do yer take off their clothes every night, lady?" STRANGE.

"My wife made an awful fuss last night because I was out late."
"Why, it wasn't unusual, was it?"
"Oh, no. But she happened to be in when I got home."

#### CORRECT.

"These reformers are knocking the bottom out of everything."
"Yes, I suppose they will soon be trying to shut up the theaters for maintaining lobbies on the ground floor."

# BRINGING UP













## LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Her Grandfather Musta Been a Fireman









# JOE'S CAR-In Fact, Joe's Real House Is in the Ford

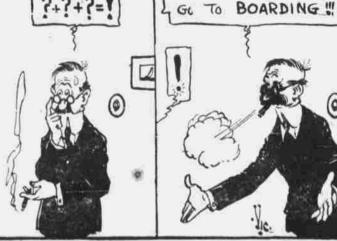






I'M TALKING ABOUT THIS





WE'LL RENT TH' HOUSE TO

SOME POOR BOOB , AN'